BY GREELEY & McELRATH,

the autumnal stalks bending under the

writers advocate the culture of the root crops in imitation of the English system of husbandry, in preference to that of maize, which is so well adapt-

The condition of the American farmer differs from that of the same class in any other country. He is not only the owner of the soil, but he works

it with his own hands. Let not this condition be

mean by this remark to advocate what has been termed the skinning process; but as our farmer is not wealthy, and as he performs his own work, his

"Especially we wish it to be understood that

sideration, together with the competitions

we aim to promote the advancement of that sys-tem of husbandry which shall be the most profita-ble, and the best adapted to circumstances when all the peculiarities of location and place are taken

which spring up between rival communities, the plans of industry which may be devised, the spe-cial kinds of stock and produce which the markets of the day may require, and, in fine, all those con-

farmer. The present is distinguished from the past by a wonderful energy in prosecuting scientific research. Not only are old fields broken up anew, but new ones are entered with astonishing

who does not make it his business to post up facts

ulture, are already engaged as contributors to our

Journal. Our own individual connection with the geological and agricultural surveys, has placed within our reach much important matter relating to agriculture, both in this and other States of the Union. We propose also to extend our researches

south and west, for the purpose of seeking out new sources of information on subjects most interesting and useful in the sphere of our labors, and of ren-dering our publication what its title imports, a Jour-nal of American Agriculture. It will be our per-

sonal endeavor to multiply the means for increasing the products of the earth, and to encourage the presecution of those inquiries which may lead to the

organic elements which constitute so essential ap-tion of many of our most valued vegetable produ

ions. This inquiry is scarcely begun in this country;

and though we may be disappointed in our expe-tations from it, we believe no one will venture

our work as it regards agriculture, w

wholly to this department.

The impetus which is thus given to discove

returns are wanted when his crops are harve His true policy in cultivation is, notwithstan

ed to our superior climate.

the blood and enlarge and strengthen the muscles, knowledge are cheap and abundant, and in ever

changed. He may be comparatively poor; he has this is, at the present time, eminently not his thousands to spare for the purchase of compost, nor his hundreds to pay for the erecting of brickfand mortar fences. For his labor he requires the anxieties and cares and insecurity

ufacturing and the commercial interests, were all inseparably connected in the prosperity of the State

ances it is attributed, it is a gratifying fact namy wealthy and intelligent men are for-

saking the large cities and devoting themselves t agriculture."

The next article, on the 'Education of the Amer-

ican Farmer,' contains many valuable suggestions.

tural; and that "the institutions already establish-

ed are either in their present organization and

the citizen, and any plan or course of education

which leaves out of view this sphere must be es-

sentially defective, must be unsound and tend to

only to place and business." And he asks, "Shall

but exceedingly deficient; and in this we appre-

the occupation in which the great mass of our pop-

ive energy and influence of the State; the resour

neir accomplishment. And as government exists

not for its own sake, but for the benefit of the

cannot individually secure, and which can be ob-

rained for them by government, they are entitled

urges that the diffusion of useful knowledge in re-

is the basis of all others, and in which two-thirds of

the whole population of the United States are en-

vidual is, or what business he is in, without emula-tion, without ambition to excel, very little, com-paratively, will be done. Farmers, then, visit your neighbors to see how they manage their farms and

their stock, and when you have done this, go home and improve upon their modes of management.—

Fifty pages are covered by exceedingly valuable

Extracts from Domestic and Foreign Journals."

There is also a Review-covering twelve pagesof Draper's 'Treatise on the Forces which Pro-

duce the Organization of Plants,' and ten pages more are devoted to briefer notices of other books

We sincerely hope this work may be adequately

ber will contain from 140 to 200 pages of matter

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sub- from the pens of the ablest agricultural writers in

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supported. When it is considered that each num | eve

Beat them if you can.

relating to Agriculture.

exceedingly small.

The writer strenuously

hend all intelligent persons will agree with him.

farmer who is to be educated; it is the man and character of these two o

foster a narrow and confined view which belongs arraigned for his trial, did me the very great hono

institutions be established which have no regard . It was at that period in our his to the development of the mental powers—institu-

the solid walls and foundation of the stup

dages and most ornamental decorati

VOL. IV. NO. 286.

the blood and enlarge and strengthen the muscles, of the phosphate of lime to give solidity to the bones, and indeed of all the elementary principles requisite to the due performance of the functions of nutrition and respiration. A field of make, with the tall stems of the plants waving in the gentle summer breeze, and spreading their long pointed to the plants waving in the gentle summer breeze, and spreading their long pointed for old customs and old usages and old ways must be done away. Fire Lines, or less-First insertion..... with the tall stems of the plants waving in the gen-tle summer breeze, and spreading their long pointed leaves to the brilliant light of an American sky; Marriages, Funeral Notices, &c. not exceeding fice ents inserted in this paper appear

weight of the golden grain of the ripened ear, All Advertisements inserted in this forms a glorious rural spectacle, and is that crop which of all others clothes the husbandman's land-Fraily Advertisers—not to exceed 12 lines, with privilege of renewing advertisements at plea-sure, (payable quarterly or half yearly in adscape in its richest beauty. But this plant owes all its importance to its intrinsic value as an article of food; and could the English farmer grow it, his turnip crop would be comparatively but little es-teemed. In this connection, we hesitate not to say, that we regret that many of our agricultural

NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE, A VERY LARGE PAPER, FOR THE COUNTRY, IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, At the low price of TWO DOLLARS per annum, in advance

THE TRIBUNE.

AGRICULTURE.

AMERICAN QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF AGRICUL-TURE AND SCIENCE. Conducted by Dr. E. Em-MONS and Dr. A. J PRIME. Vol. I. No. I. January, February and March. Octavo, pp. 184. Albany: C. Van Benthuysen & Co. Of all the various branches of American litera

ure, there is none whose progressive development we watch with a deeper interest, and certainly

none is more important, than that which seeks to interpret the laws of nature in their relations to Agriculture, and to bring our sadly imperfect and that disjointed systems of husbandry into harmony with the discoveries of science. The modes of farming which generally prevail in this country, belong nore appropriately to a rude and barbarous age than to the present advanced period of civilization and general scientific knowledge. The mass of our farmers do not realize the necessity, much less rehend the advantages to themselves, of that stellectual culture which they readily perceive to requisie in other, and, as they are often erroneously regarded, higher occupations .-To fit a young man for the profession of a doctor, clergyman, an education is thought to be indispensable; while to qualify one to discharge the duties of a farmer, little more is thought to be way of learning than a slight of the elementary branches hitherto were inadequately taught in our common schools. To read, write and 'cypher,' is all that the boy devoted to agricultural pursuits is taught to aspire to, and a learned farmer is deemed almost as great an incongruity as a learned horse. And yet there is no learned to the progression which affords a wider in the progress of knowledge, will do himself injustice if he neglect the opportunity and means of becoming acquainted with those discoveries which the indominable energy of the present age is continually making. occupation which affords a wider | age is continually making. scope for scientific knowledge, or, when viewed in a just and proper light, offers stronger inducements ess that, other things being equal, rofits are in proportion to the extent of inforin him who directs its varied operations necessary to the farmer as to any other

course we do not mean to say that the

True a man may till the earth, and very successfully, without such an edu-

educated man may be a reeful

of the lawver, clergyman, &c. but only that it should include an equally thorough intellectual disan extensive acquaintance with the ch have a direct bearing upon his oc

as well as a successful clergyman or lawyer; bu

would do still better if his mind were well disci-

plined by study and improved by an extensive ac-

ace with the laws of nature and of science.

There are indications not to be mistaken that the discoveries, and to lay before or most interesting facts, in science at at least, as our pages will admit; always a page will admit; always as a page will always as a pa public opinion in this matter is undergoing a health-Agriculture as a pursuit is gradually ful change. Agriculture as a pursuit is gradually but surely working its way to the high position among human occupations which its intrinsic importance fully entitles it to hold; and we rejoice in the consistion that this regulation like others that the conviction that this revolution, like others that outh blessings to mankind, can never go backward, but is destined to advance with a our opinions on matters p istantly accumulating force until the mists of discussed in the journals and other scientific agricultural information, to aid us in this undermot yet very numerous but constantly increasing,
which has sprung into existence within the last
ten or fifteen years. We mean the class who,
with high and noble aims, have devoted the wealth which has sprung into existence within the last ten or litteen years. We mean the class who, with high and noble aims, have devoted the wealth obtained in other pursuits to the cultivation of the earth, and whose liberal views and wise feresight are generally manifested in the enthusiasm with which they welcome the light which science is continually shedding in their path. Under the interval of the remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a fer remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a forth which we find an article on or 'Draining,' illustrated by a wood-cut, and an article on the remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a forth which we find an article on or 'Draining,' illustrated by a wood-cut, and an article on the remaining articles, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a forth which we find an article on or 'Draining,' illustrated by a wood-cut, and an article on the remaining article, much less to illustrate their value by extracts. Forty pages are devoted to a forth which we fore which we forth which we forth which we forth which we forth whi which they welcome the light which science is continually shedding in their path. Under the influence of their example and of the spirit of investigation which marks the present age, our farmers generally are awakening to a more just appreciation of the dignity of their calling and a clearer perception of the high and noble ends to which all their labors should be devoted.

What can be done for American Agringed the residue to the from this article, the whole of a passage or two from this article, the whole of which indications that a new era in farm-

among the indications that a new era in farming is about to dawn upon our country is the increasing demand for agricultural books and periodicals. It is not many years since the first Agricultural paper was established in this country under numerous discouragements and without a single subscriber. Now there are some eight or ten we believe, if not a still greater number, in various parts of the United States, many of which are cenducted with great ability and well supported.—And now in addition to all these useful publications, we have lafer units of the street of the s And now in addition to all these useful publications, we have before us the first number of a stately and And now in addition to all these useful publications, we have before us the first number of a stately and dignified 'Quarterly Journal of Agriculture and Science,' conducted by gentlemen eminently qualified for the work they have undertaken to perform. We welcome this new candidate for the support of the Agricultural community with a hearty enthusiasm, and have turned over its well-filled pages with pride and satisfaction. We cannot resist the conviction that it is just the publication that the times demand, and if the present number may be taken as a sample of those that are to follow, it certainly cannot fail of meeting an adequate support, from any want of talent or judgment on the part of its editors and contributors. Sure we are that we cannot render our agricultural readers a more valuable service than in introducing this more valuable service than in introducing this stances themselves are what he is interested in, the country, the price (83 per an num) will appear work to their notice, and giving them a taste of its quality.

The property of the property of the property of the property of their notice, and giving them a taste of its quality.

The property of the prop

The Editors have very appropriately prefixed to this number an address 'To the Public,' in which this number an address 'To the Public,' in which they present a clear and well considered statement of the scope and design of the work and a frank avowal of the principles on which it will be conducted. We present a few of the most important passages.

and their adaptedness to particular sols or crops: and their adaptedness to particular sols or crops: the preparation, improvement and management of the preparation, improvement of solicities and their adaptive to secure their tiples of the composition of solicities and their defects the preparation, improvement and management of the preparation, improvement and management of the preparation, improvement to secure their tiples of the composition of solicities and the composition of solicities and the preparation of they present a clear and well considered statement of the scope and design of the work and a frank avowal of the principles on which it will be conducted. We present a few of the most important

"The leading features of the Journal will be a strict as the chemist obeys in his. If we should stop to give instances a strict as the chemist obeys in his. If we should stop to give instances a strict as the chemist obeys in his. If we should stop to this kind of knowledge, we should soon fill a volume; for there is no pro-"The leading features of the Journal will be beys in his. If we should stop to give instances to substantiate the value of this kind of knowledge, y upon the pursuit of farming, as a matter of course, comes within our plan, and within the leating of the properties of the standard of the properties of the standard of the properties of

NEW-YORK DAIN RBJ

OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET

G. THE KNICKERBOCKER' for March opens with

Sketches of the Great West,' an admirable article by Lewis C. Thomas. 'A Race for the Baha-

to the names of the parties.

GENERAL HAMILTON AND COLONEL BURE

GENERAL HAMILTON AND COLONEL DURK.—Out thanks are due, and cordially tendered, to the correspondent from whom we derive the subjoined interesting communication: 'I send you,' he writes, 'an original anecdote of General Hamilton and Colonel Burr, which you may rely upon as authentic. It was related to a party of gentleman, of whom I was one, by the late Judge Rowan for the property of the propert

the was the only living recipient of them

four persons, up to that moment, had ever had cor-

ous to his own advancement. He believed that

These were the exact terms:

'Colonel Burr presents his compliments to General Hamilton: Will General H. seize the present opportunity to give a stable government to his country, and provide for his friends?'

'Convert Hamilton that the first stable as movement of the stable government to his country, and provide for his friends?'

'Convert Hamilton did not health a provint

General Hamilton did not hesitate a moment

one of the most ambitions of men; but his schol

talities of the families whom they scrennded.— Between two and three o'clock in the morning.

try; steps were heard approaching; the door was unbolted, and a cadaverous' male human,' in night-gown and night-cap, the latter surmounted by a broad-brimmed Quaker hat, stepped out upon the door-stone, and holding the candle above his head,

that he might better survey the rather 'mixed' company of performers addressed the last singer with: 'Friend, thee seems to think there is no

with: 'riend, thee seems to think there is no place like home-like thy 'sweet, siecet home,' I think thee said: now, why does u't thee go to thy home? Thee surely is not wanted here-neither hee nor thy friends."—and the door was closed behin' he speaker. Perhaps no wetter blanket eve aveloped a 'water-cure' subject at Graffenburgh than was felt to come down upon that corps of musicians and their employer, when the write shirts of their variating funder disanceared

white skirts of that vanishing Quaker disappeared

BOOTS AND SHOES.

the offences which ke explated at Wee In the 'Gossio with Readers and Correspond-

ambition is to deserve well of his co

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 8, 1845.

VALUABLE EXTERNAL REMEDY.

ma Banks," The Ranger's Adventure," The Walk-Russian, 'The Lost Fawn,' 'Dark Ellspeth's Life-Tale,' and 'The St. Leger Papers,' No. 1, are the titles of the succeeding prose articles. Pike, which is really admirable, it is very indeffer-'Editor's Table' are well done as usual. The lat-

ter opens with the following original aneodote which will be read with all the interest that attaches

roprietor at Sing Sing will be attended to.

GEORGE E. STANTON.

CALL AND SEE THE ORIGINAL "DOCU-MENTS." Col. NASE, of America, New-York, writes under date of January 28, 1845,

as follows :

Ladies.
A card of address is requested previous to commencing,
Gentlemen, keeping their horses in this establishm
will have the privilege of riding them in the school grains,
f18 tim.

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PRICES REDUCED.

A LBION LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—LONDON AND NEW-YORK—Established in 1865.

CAPITAL, \$5,000,000.

For whole For whole For whole birtheday. 1 year, 7 years, profits, profits,

Between two and three o'clock in the morning, they arrived opposite to the residence (as they supposed) of a most lovely lady, to whom the leader of the serenade-movement had well nigh lost his heart, upon a very casual acquaintance. Here was poured forth the wealth of their instrumental and vocal powers. But not the slightest sign of appreciation or approbation was manifested: all was silence; no outward blind rattled, no inner curtain rustled. At length, while the prime mover of the entertainment was singing in a most tender style the closing stanza of 'Home, sweet Home,' a light suddenly gleamed through the fan-lights of the entry; steps were heard approaching; the door was surances against loss or damage by fire and navigation, on terms as favorable as any other similar in

Najah Taylor.

J. Phillips Phoenix,
Mm. Couch,
Fanning C. Tucker,
David Lee,
J. B. L. Woolley,
Ferdinand Saydam,
David Lee,
J. B. Varnum,
Henry G. Thompson,
John D. Wolfe,
Michael Baldwin, Peter L. Nevus,
R. HAVENS, President,
Sandwich Tea Trays in sets. Also, a full assortment of

Lewis Phillips, Secretary.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW-YORK - This Institution, during the month 1 OF NEW-YORK—This Institution during the most of February, issued seconty-nine Policies, vig.;
To Sterchants and Traders. 3 To Mechanics.
To Brokers.
To Glerks.
To Clerks.
To Manufacturers.
To Commercial Agents.
To Commercial Agents.
To Officer in U. S. Army.
To Published. To Brokers
To Manufacturers
To Manufacturers
To Manufacturers
To Commercial Agents
To Publisher
To Students
To Students
To Farmer
To Farmer
To Ladies.

MORRIS ROBINSON, President. MORRIS ROBINSON, President.

SAMUEL HANNEY, Secretary.

MISTURN POST, Physician.

The opening has so often been taked if the number of Foli-

NEW FASHION.—BROWN & CO.'S ONE OF PRICE STORE, ITS CHATHAM SQUARE, corner and the Spring Fashion, for the low fixed price of 33. A large assortment of Caps, some new patterns, much admired, sold at moderate prices, wholesale and retail. m6 lar*

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made, early, sewed Boots, with a fair stitch, for \$3.50,
made in the latest and most approved style, and warranted to rive satisfaction, at LUTHER V. MOULTON'S
fashonable Boot and Shoe Store, 203 Broadway. Also, every
description of Boots and Shoes made to order. Also, a rery
assortment of ladies and misses gatters, half gatters, busking,
pumps. &c. together with every description of boys, youths,
and children's boots and shoes, and gatters, hing gatters, &c.
And to complete the assortment and dress for the feet of both
seres, and of all ages, there is kept constantly on hand Goodyear's patient eliastic overshoes, which are warranted not to be
come hard, nor loose their clasticity in the coldest weather, nor
soften in any degree of heat. For sale wholesale and retail
all kinds of repairing done in the most workmanlike manner,
and at short notice.

LUTHER V. MOULTON.
N. B.—A plenty of business and small profits. L. V. M.
maly

CHEVES & DAVIDSON, Attorneys at Law, CoffeeMoleckin Hats, on far bodies, to the very low price of
Sea. The shows are an elegant dieses Hat, and will
compare advantageously with Hats sold in this city at \$2.50
and 1. Also, constantly manufacturing Fur and Silk Hats
of the best quality, hatsepatterns, and at the lowest City prices
for Cash.
As assortment of Velver and Cloth Cars always on hand
if in any instance the above does not give entire satisfaction
it can be fully obtained by giving information to the subscriber.
N. B.—Will remove on the first of May next to No. 16
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SIGNAME

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will give prompt attention to the business of their profession generally in the Northern, and to the collection of foreign claims, amounting to five hundred dollars, and upwards, in any part of the State. Feb. 3d. 1845.

EDWIN C. ESTES, Esq.
Messrs. TOWNSEND & BROTHER,

SMITH & CARPOLL,

M. D. COOPER & CO.

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SHADE AND ORNAMENTAL TREES.—The REED & BROTHER, \$\ CAYE & SCHAFFER, \$\ Philladelphia, \$\ CAYE & S

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Thus, after a lapse of many years, has the rethe effects of the discovery in many useful inventions. So als estigation and experiment have the true proper-trills been discovered, elicited and applied; and Scrofulas, Ulcers, hard or soft, Rheumatism Head, and all bepatic disorders, are relieved by its use. The

urentors do not pretend to invallibility, but so far as they have had an opportunity of observing or knowing the effect of heir Extract, it has, by the blessing of Providence, been uniwith interest, and for further proof the reader is referred to a pamphlet, which is famished without charge by all the

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ri are common, all vily P. S. K. NAPP, and sold, who lessle and retail, edicine warehouse, No. 362 Hudaon-strott, one door nigstreet, New-York, Also for sale by the Druggists Price 121 and 181 cents each. (1st p) m5 it*

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richest and most extensive assortment to be found in this
country, of BRONZED and ORMOLU CHANDELIERS
CENTRE, MANTEL, SOLAR, BRACKET and READ
ING LAMPS, CANDELABRAS, GHANDOLES, BRAC
KET BRANCHES and CANDLESTICKS, in every vari

CABIN SOLAR LAMPS, a new and superb article, pe-

goods, at a price often paid for such as are of a very infe

rior quality, are requested to favor them with a call befor-purchasing elsewhere.

\$\mathbb{C}\$ A liberal discount to Churches and Hotels. 6f by

LAMPS AND CANDLESTICKS,—Britannia Candles sticks and Lamps—very strong and heavy before being put to use but light enough afterwards—for a ale wholesale americal by BOARDMAN & HART, m6 3t.

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AMPS AND GIRANDOLES of new and clegant putterns for sale at very low prices, by

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Gillandolles, of assorted patterns and sires, broazed,
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CORNELIUS & CO.'S Patent Selar Lard Lamp, bronzed or grit, for saic wholesale and retail by
DHETZ, BROTHER CO. No. 13 John st.

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HOUGHTON AND WALLACE'S PATENT LARD LAMP, a new article and the most approved hand lamp

navigation, on terms as favorable as any other similar institution in the city.

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Meirs D. Benjamin,
Najah Taylor.

J. Phillips Pheenix, Wim. Conch.
Nathaniel Weed.
Faming C. Tucker, B. L. Woolley.
Ferdinand Saydam,
Lenvis C. Thompson.

Thave just received a large assortment of Gothic and Sandwich Tea Trays in sets. Also, a full assortment of all sizes common Tea Trays by the dozen; new styles Dixon's Britannia Ware, some very elegant patterns; to-gether with a general assortment of fine Table and Pocket Cutlery, Scissors, &c. &c.

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Mutual Life insurance Co. New-York, Mutual Life insurance Co. New-York, St. Chiese, Frush es of almost every kind—Conth and Hair, Serub and Paint and Dusting Brushes, Also, Fine Teeth and French Dressing Combs, etc. circ.

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GOODMAN & MEANS,
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f 2m*

A GARDENER WANTED.—One who understands printing Fruit Trees, Grage Vines, &c. and attend a Nitche Garden. Apply to 10.7 Nasson st. Importers of Watches, &c. WANTED—Two or three Lads from 13 to 19 years old, a Cutters, in a Suspender Manufactory. Suspender Manufactory.

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NATIONAL HOTEL,

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COMBS, Fancy Goods, Buttons, Jewelry, &c.—
The subscriber is receive; gow Goods daily, for the
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10 do Cologne Water and other Perfumery.

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Besides a great variety of Beads, Shoe Thread, Bindings,
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Watches and Clocks carefully repaired and warranted.
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CLOCKS ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY C.I.S. LACH
CAND UPWARDS TO \$508-At SMITH'S, comer of
Dowery and Division aftert, who is aclining off to suit new
arrangements the latef May. Every article warranted. Clocks
received as usual. Entrance No. 75 Bowery. Iff 2m

arrangements the lated May, Every article warranted, Clocks repeired as usual. Entrance No. 75 Bowery. 14f 2m CLOBE cLOCK STORE—J. R. MILLS & CO.— The Manufacturers of the YEAR CLOCKS, would respectfully call the attention of the public to the ungaralleled improvement and decided advantages these Clocks have over all other timeskeepers now in use. They are warranted to run one year with once winding and to keep good time, and are now for sale at 109 Fulton-street, New-York.

The motion is produced by weights in the meday Clocks, and by a main-spring wound upon a fasce in the Year-Clock. The power of the weight of symples is returned in this Clock, and made to recain regularity in its motion by the ingenious arrangement of the escopement and pending four and a half inches in diameter, at the end of a small street rod. It revolves three times and a half one way, and the as in ingenious and the other. At the upper end of the chings to the escapement, delicate devolvelever merement, reaching to the escapement, which it catcher and leave without any sensible friction, which it catcher and leave without any ensails friction, which it catcher and leave without any ensails friction, which it catcher and leave without any ensails friction.

The spring then reach along the both, sided by its own The spring then reaches a four the continued, the escapement, ensuring and has an internal appeties, by which its rotary hollow and has an internal appeties, by which its rotary hollow and has an internal appeties, by which its rotary hollow and has in internal appeties, by which its rotary hollow and has an internal appeties, by which its rotary hollow. The wire has on it the horizontal diameter of the gifter time of it produces an exact thread of the screw, and each internet of the weights friction. The wire has on it the horizontal diameter of the screw close turn of it produces an exact thread of the screw, and each internet of the weights friction of time. The other two weights are lastened to seem circular bedounced to prod

HOTELS-

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changes their matries, it is believed, entire unmonent arrangement insures, it is believed, the common pentit will at once be seen that the friction of the common pendedum is avonded. The revolutions of the ball are found by experiment and observation to be inocheopal.

This Clock is not put out of best easily—it requires no oil on the palletions of the awing, which are 60 times less, or in other words, is 10 years in making as many productions as the 30-unch or second pendulum Clock does in one year. If sixt, 30-unch or second pendulum Clock does in one year, I fact, a weight of 7 pounds keep in motion each part of the time and striking machinery for 50 weeks. The hours are struck

e and striking matchinery for a weeks. The hours are struck
by means of a retary harmer.

The certificate of the American Institute above that in
May, 1841, one of the Twel-noment Clocks was placed with
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The prices are moderate. The public are invited to call and
reamine for themselves.